

FOR GOVERNOR, EDWARD TURNER

FOR CONGRESS, A. L. BINGAMAN. REUBEN DAVIS

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, DUDLEY S. JENNINGS.

Announcement.

AT We are authorised and requested to an nounce SAMUEL L. S. BALLOWE as a candidate for the office of Major of the 52d regiment of Mis sissippi Militia, in the coming election,

GOR JUDGE OF THE HIGH COURT OF ERRORS

TFWe are authorised to state that the Hon. FELIX H. WALKER, of Desoto county will be a candidate at the November election, for Judge of the High Court of Errors, and Appeals for the Northern District of Mississippi.

We are authorised to announce ROBERT H. BUCKNER, Esq., of Clinton as a canditate for the office of Chancellor of this State, at the next election.

FOR CHANCEELOR OF THE STATE.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce Col THORNTON DAVIS of Chulahoma, as a can didate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Mar shall County at the ensuing election.

FOR PROBATE CLERK.

We are authorized and requested to announce Gordentia Waite, as a candid ate for the office of Probate Clerk of Marshall County at the ensuing election.

announce Alx. T. CARUTHERS a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk o Marshall County.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorised and requested to announce Levi McCrosky, as a Candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Mar shall county at the Nevember elec io is.

We are authorized to announce Mr. GEORGE B. HOLLAND as a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall County, at the ensuing

FOR COLONEL.

We are authorized and requested to announce Curtis H. Parhamas a candidate for the office of Colonel Commandant of the 58th Regiment of the Mississippi Militia in place of Col. Early resigned.

POR ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce E. L. TRAVIS as a candidate for the office of as sessor and tax colletor of Marshall County at the approaching election.

We are authorised and requested to announce Benjamin F. Dawson, as a candidate for the office of Assessor and Tax Collector for the County of Marshall.

announce Abraham H. Roach as a candidate for the office of Assessor and Tax Collector, for the County of Marshall.

announce John J. GATELEY, as a candidate for the office of Assessor and Tax Collector or the County of Marshall.

13 The celebration of the glorous fourth must be our excuse for the late period at which we are enabled to issue our paper. Holliday, Ball at night-beautiful creatures -fiddles playing-up late at night-head sche in the morning, &c. &c. &c. Certainly we shall be excused.

THEATRE

Messrs Chapman & Hamilton's compa ny have been performing the present week in our town-the attraction which they have presented, is well worthy of much more crowded houses than they has as yet been greeted with, and we trust that their prais. worthy exertions to please, will, during the a liberal encouragement.

pectation of additional performers, such as wil enable him to get up successfully, some of the most difficu't pieces.

The company have all sustained themse'ves in the pieces already presented, very creditably. The two Miss Chapmans have lost none of the high characters they heave duty and in injury to the public interest. won for themselves during their stay in the South.- Their chaste, correct and spirited representations of the characters in the there could not be too jealous a care of the fell destroyer of our liberties, when they different pieces, allotted to them, has met with undivided approbation, and must by office holders to control or affect any secure for the managers crowded houses du- election or by any of their influence to at- States Bank did, and can wield an impropring the c ming week.

On this evening (Monlay) "Is he Jealous, improper and inconsistent with the genius thereof, impose on us the power of the press, the Dead shot and H asting a Turt'e," will and spirit of our institutions, so thought Mr. which is still more influential. If the party

and admired songs. Mrs. W. Chapman FROM OFFICE all who were guilty of the why not let the people alone to themselves, will sing on this evening accompanying her- offence. How thinks Mr. Van Buren. The for that is the first principle of democracy; self on the Piano. The Bill altogether is an attractive one, and we anticipate a rich and duty of Executive officers to influence what must be done, and how they must do treat for our play-going citizens.-Let none stay away lest he repent it.

The Hernando Free Press is welcome o the very high opinion which he has of his own very unusual superiority of intellect. But we trust our brother will not insist that we believe "that same" .- If our answer to his strictures! (very good!) upon Reuben Davis' speech, were so "very weak and point, less," why does the "galded jade wince?" He intends to write a Political Byography of Reuben Davis!! in time for 'the coming election, which will of course be written in his usual strong and pointed style. We anxiously await the publication of this very interesting work, intended in part for our own instruction!!!

JUSTICE.

In the last Marshall County Republican, a correspondent who signs himself "Justice' makes a low abusive and scurrilous attack upon us because of an article which appearwant of faith in the talent and qualifications ties of Bank Commissioner, to which office he had been appointed by Gov. M'Nutt, With Mr. "Justice," we have nothing to do. unless he speaks by authority of Mr. Harley himself, in which case, we shall address ourselves to the Principal, without regard to the cats'-paw or tool, which may be employed ded to, we had no desire or intention to cast any aspersion upon the integrity, honesty and moral character of Mr. H. In his station of a public servant, we had the right, it was ity, and talent to discharge the duties of that with equal success in establishing the posi- force of her intellect, yet her loveliness is un-We are authorised and requested to office. —If upon this Mr. H. or his friends tion that the "true republican Jeffersonian wish to join issue before the community, we principles claimed for him exists no where sweetness and power of charms. She then are prepared at all times to give our reasons but in the clamorous pretentions, set up for becomes unearthly in her temper-unearthfor the opinion we have entertained and the purpose of effect. It is an insult to the ly in her desires and associations. The expressed .- If there were other men whose memory of Thomas Jefferson to attribute to spell which bound her affections to things capacity for the discharge of duties of the him such principles and practices as have on earth is broken, and she mounts on the office were superior to Mr. H. surely 'Justice' to the State and her institutions demanded The people will no longer be deceived by Heaven; where it will be her delight to hold their apointment. If there were others who high sounding names and pretensions: they had "done the State some service" greater have examined, and are now examining than any which Mr. H. had done, justice re- for themselves.-The contest now is for quired that they should be selected.

> with her interests, and devoted to her prosperity; as one of her citizens, we have a right merit is regarded, it is the duty of the peoat all times to speak of the qualifications of ple to look further than the pretension? her officers; we shall continue to do so, and al though "but yesterday from Tennessee," we have known talent and qualifications so eminent as that claimed for Mr. H., to spread the fame of its possessor even farther than au adjoinidg State, and until more satisfactory evidence is produced than the bare assertion of an abusive anonymous scribbler, we can see no cause for change, and shal! still adhere to our former opinion.

"The present administration have in no ner instance departed from the republican princi-We are authorised and requested to ples and practices of Thomas Jefferson" says Mr. Jacob Thompson-candidate for practices and principles of Thomas Jefferson recognised and permitted by the present forts are insiduous, sheep's clothing put on even when resulting in a neglect, of public practice upon these subjects He held that election, by the people, that all interference would palm a Sub-Treasury on us, which is tempt to control the elections, was highly er influence in elections; and will in lieu

doctrine is openly advocated that it is the right but dictate to them through hireling presses the election, and the exercise of that influ- it, and more than all, why not let the press tion in office of men who have speculated be done. Can this be any longer denied? Harris in our own State, the present Presi- dent alone on the pratronage of the people, the MAIN PILLARS of democracy," had any power in elections, he would send ded on account of h's influence in elections, by the V. B. party. If this is democracy, I yet the present administration have in no call upon Lexicographers, to change the State, is inexpedent, unconstitutional, and instance departed from the principles and meaning of the word, amd substitute a Govpractice of Thomas Jefferson.

present administration is any of that system he press and upon the people to look well of ECONOMY IN THE PUBLIC EXPENSE, to their interests, -all that is yellow is not THAT LABOUR MAY BE LIGHTLY burthened | gold-all that glitters is not diamonds. ed in our paper 22d June, expressing our so impressingly recommended and strictly adhered to by Mr. Jefferson? when we look of Mr. Basil C. Harley, to discharge the du- for the retrenchment in the public expenditures promised by the party in power, it is not to be found in the State Department, the War Department; the Treasury, or any other Department in all, they have increased, far beyond any necessity created by an increase of business and population, and are characterised by a prodigality, which has to do the dirty work .- In the article allu. not existed under the administration of any her pearl. President since the formation of our govern-

ment to the present time. characterised the present administration principles, and let every lover of his country

VRGINIA .- The little village whig pol iticians pretend to be mightly pleased at the result of the elections in Virginia.

Columbus Democrat Is not that something very astonishing! ma conscience!!!

> FOR THE HOLLY SPNINGS BANNER GRENADA, YALOBUSHA CO. MI.

June 24, 1839.

To the Editor of the Holly Spring Ban-Under the imposing banner of Democra cy, Mr. Van Buren and party, are determined to contend for elevation and power.--] Congress on the Democratic Ticket. The call it imposing, for the very simple reason, that their actions differ in every point from We are authorised and requested to not departed from: Mr. T. own language, their professions—ours is not a democratic that cant win." Really the Van ocrats have government, nor should it be even in its most so often asserted and reiterated merely for at- favorable signification .- But a Republican fect sake, that they are the true Republican Government .- Democracy, according to party, that they like the man who ashamed of lexicographers, means a government of the being found afoot, asserted that his horse had people in their primary assemblies and can be died and so often resorted to it that at last he understood in no other way than, that the believed it himself." So with the modern people are their own representatives, and with Southern principles;" but let it be re-Democrats. In no instance has the present that rulers should have no power or influadministration departed from the principles ence but should be the mere tools of the people. and practics of Thomas Jefferson!! What By a Republican Government is understood Mr Jefferson's principles and practiced were a government in which, power is justly dithe people are not told by those who are vided, between the rulers and the people, so daily claiming to be his adherants and fol- as to be a check upon each other, when the lowers. Let us compare some of the principles | rulers represent themselves and the peopleof Mr. J.' administration with those of Mr. The idea of power being removable from the Van Buren and let the people judge how rulers, and vested in the people, is pleasant far these professions are carried out by prac- enough at first view, but experience has protice, how well these assertions are sustained | ved that mutual checks are best. - But it is remainder of their stay among us, meet with by facts. The motto of the present adminis- so foreign to the wishes of the party in powtration is "that to the victors belong er, to give a democratic, or even a republi- to be deplored, and that every constitutional ccution in favor of Walker & Adkinson. We learn that the manager is in daily ex. the spoils," that it is the right and can form of governmen, that nothing less barrier should be interposed to prevent its duty of executive officers to influence the than an aristocracy is designed, that is, a elections, to interfere in the selection by the government which places the supreme powpeople of their officers. These practices are er in the hands of the nobles. . There efparty, as not only excusable, but as justifiable the pleasing banner of democracy is unfurled, while at heart, they would impose on us a form of Government more intolerable What were Mr. Jeffersons principles and than the British Yoke.—The hue and cry is and our Representatives in Congress be reraised against the United States Bank as the still more odious .- It is again said that a U

be presented, with a variety of fashionable Jefferson, and his practice was to DISMISS | designed a democatic form of Government | stow, Bowne, Childs, Dudley, Davion, ence, is used as an argument for the reten- alone; but buy it up to express what should upon the people's money and failed to dis- when editors, (not as discreet perhaps, as their charge their own duties. In the case of party design) confess that were they dependent of the United States is asked to shield they would quit business .- I allude to the him from disgrace, to retain him in office editor of the "So. Reporter," published in the duties of which he had violated to the this place, who made the above confession to injury of the country, because he was one of me, and who likewise said that if the press with a family and connexion extremely, a democratic representative from this County. influential, co-operating with the party in Now where this said extra patronage came the arduous struggles" making to secure from I know not, nor did I ask, but it is evthe elections. He was retained, was shiel- ident, that he gets extra pay, and is hired ernment bought by the subtility of the nobles Where in any of the practices of the with the power of money, and the power of

For the Hotty Springs Banner. WOMAN. UNAFFECTED PIETY.

A WHIG.

Though beauty may throw its magical charms around many-Princes and Kings may bow with admiration at the shrine of riches-the sons of science and poetry may emblem her memory in history and in song-but piety must be her ornament and

The gem of all others which enriches the coronet of woman's character is, UNAFFECT-Throughought a'l the measures and ED PIETY. Nature may lavish much on practises of the administration of Martin her person—the enchantments of the counour duty to express our opinions of his abil- Van Buren the comparison might be made tenance-the gracefulness of her mein, or the crowned, till piety throws around her, the silent wings of fancy, to the blissful hope of communion with the spirits that have been carried from the thraldom of earth, and wreathed with a garland of glory. Her name must be written in the "book of life," We are now a Mississippian, identified and her institution bear in mind that under that when mountains fade away, and every this administration, where party devotion not memento of earthly greatness is lost in the mighty wreck of nature, it may remain and swell the list of the mighty throng which have been clothed with the mantle of glory, and their voices uttered to the melody of

> With such a treasure, every lofty gratification on earth, may be purchased; friendship will be doubly sweet-pain and sorrow shall loose their sting-and their character shall possess a price far "above rubies;"-life will be but a pleasant visit to earth, and death the entrance upon a joyful and perpetual home. Piety in woman, is like a tender flower, planted in the fertile soil of the heart; it grows and expands its foilage, imparting its fragrance to all around, till transplanted it is set to bloom in perretual vigour, and unfading beauty, in the paradise of God.

B. F. D. Holly Springs, July 6, 1839.

Legislature of the State of New-York we think will satisfy any reasonable man of Mr. Van Buren's views relative to the institution of s'avery. He is said to be a "Northern man membered that he advocated and voted for this resolution, which was intended to pre-vent the admission of Missouri into the Union unless she consented to manumit her slaves, thus exhibiting his love for the South. He never had and has not now, one feeling in common with the South, that is not affected, merely to cheat the people out of their votes.

Preamble and Resolutions-Whereas, further extension: and that the Constitution of the United States, clearly giving Congress the right to require of new States not comprised within the original boundaries of the United states, the prohibition of slavery, as a condition of their a dmission into the Union Therefore.

"Resolved, (if the honorable Senate concur. therein.) That our Senators be instructed, quested, to oppose the admission as a State, into the Union, of any territory not comprised as aforesaid, making the prohibition of slavery therein as indispensable condition of

unanimously, the following Senators being interest in that Institution.

"Messes, Adams, Austin, Barnum, Bar-

Ditmiss, Evans, Forthingham, Hammond. Hart, Livingston, Loundsberry, McMartin, Moons, Mallory, Moore, Noves, P. ine, Ross. Rosencrontz: Skinner, Swar, VAN BUREN. Wilson, Young .- 30.

Northern men with Southern principles .-The Whig Legislature of Connecticut have repudiated the doctrine of abolition, as may be seen from resolutions reported in the General Assembly. The resolutions are as fol-

Resolved, That it is inexpedient to change the constitution and laws of this state as they recognise a distinction in political rights among persons on account of co-

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Assembly, the immediate abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, against the wishes f the inhabitan s, and whilst slavery exists in the States of Virginia an I Maryland; would be inexpedient and unjustifiable.

Resolved, That an immediate prohibition, by Congress, of the slave-trade between the

Resolved, That the conditions upon which new States are entitled to acmission into the Union are prescribed in the Constitution; and that it would be unwise and unjustifiable to agitate the question whether the recogniton of slavery by any new State, falling within the principles of the compromise adopted on the admission of Missouri, would be a valid objection to its admission into the Union.

COMMERCIAL.

From the Western World.		
MEMPHIS PRICES CURRENT.		
Bacon, \$10 00 a 12	00	
Pork, (pr bbl.) 07 00 a 08 Flour, 07 a 8	00	
Flour, 07 a 8	00	
Lard. (pr lb.) 10 a	12	
Sugar, 9 00 a 10	00	
Coffee, 14 50 :17	00	
Sugar, 9 00 a 10 Coffee, 14 50 :17 Whiskey, (pr gal.) 50 a	55	
Molasses, 50 a	55	
Meal, (pr bush.) 75 a 1	00	
Salt, Kenhawa, 75 a 00	75	
-ground allum, (pr sack) - 3 75 a	00	
-Liverpool, blown, 4 00 a 4	25	
Candles, sperm, (pr lb) 50 a	,55	
-tallow, mould, 18 a		
Rice, (pr lb.) 10 a		
Nails, cut, assorted sizes, 10 a	16	
Bagging, Ky., 26 a	22	
Bagging, Ky., 26 a —Scotch, 22 a	22	
Bale Rope, Ky., 11 a	11	
-eastern, 9 a	16	
Cotton, 9 a	10	
	10	
Castings, (pr lb.) 5 a		
Mackerel, nos. 1, 2, 3, (pr bl) 10 00 a 18	00	
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COTTON-GIN MANUFATORY.

No performance no Pay.

THE undersigned beg leave to inform his f iends and customers that he still continues to carry on the

GIN NANUFACTURING

AND REPAIRING BUSINESS. in all its various branches; he manufactures no gins only that of the very best quality, and of the very best materials, viz.

English polished, Caststeel saws-he also points his ribs with caststeel where the teeth passes through-that is perfectly hard which resists the friction, or wearing of the ribs at least ten to one, to that of iron. Persons wishing to purchase a gin, and wishing to get a GOOD one, would do well to give him a call and examine for themselves. es he is determined to make no gins that will not perform well and bear credit to the busines of gin making. If any person should purchase a gin of him, and it does not perform equal to his expectation, he has the liberty of returning it and purchasing another of any other person at my expense of getting it there and starting it. Any person A Fact for Southern Van Buren men - who may favor him with a call or an order The following preamble and resolution of the for a gin, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to .- The undersigned could give an extensive reference, if he thought it necessary.

JO W. BROOKS Wyatt Miss., July 6, 1839 .- 25-3m

Nources.

N Monday the 5th day of August next, will sell at the Court House in Holly Backburn Sihon Springs, for cash, Lot no. 26, in the town of Hudsonville, levied on as the property of and all his boasted love for our institution is Bullard D. Matthews, to satisfy an execution in favor of John P. Epps; also, at the same time and place, I will sell a part of lot no. 1, in the town of Hulsonville, 18 the inhibiting the further extension of slave- feet front and 44 feet back, and also a small ry in these United states, is a subject of deep block containing by estimate, 2 acres ad- Buckhanan George concern to the people of this State; and joining Dr. Matthews' lot, levied on as the whereas, we consider slavery as an evil much property of John P. Epps, to satisfy an ex-ALF. SIMPSON, for L. McCROSKY, Sheriff.

July 6-25-31 Pr's Fee \$5 00

ATTENTION.

BARBACUE will be given on the 7th day of July, at Tom Herron's Rail Spring, 9 miles south of Holly Springs, ine mile south of Waterford. A full attendance of all the candidates is expected, and it will continue from day to day until they get

Mr. Editor.—As my name has been published to the world as one of the stock holders of the McEwen, King & Co. Bank. "On the 26th of January, 1820, the Senate I take this method of correcting the mistook up the Reso'ution and passed the same take, as I do not own stock, no have I any

Male and Female Edu HE subscriber having recess Holly Springs, will open a 8th day, the 8th inst for the ter and Female scholara in a new East of Rev. Rob't T. Dan The Female Department will care of Miss. Morehead in a v She would prefer a class The subscriber will have the say the whole school. Instruction en in the various branches to in Male and Pemale Academ

TRAMS OF THE Spelling, Reading, writing and Arithmatic per session of English Grammar and Geography. All other branches

Holly Springs, July 6-25-3 MOTIOE. CORTY THOUSAND

For sale by STOLEN fro Subscriber, or

about 14 hands high has just got cured he has shoes on his fore feet are a good deal broken any pe or delivering said horse to thankfully rewarded for their information will be thankfully formation will be directed to

July 6-15-tf

The State of Missis To all persons interested in the ements, and hereditaments of R deceased, Greeting.

YOU are hereby directed to appear of the County of the Cou the Court House, thereof, in the Hol y Springs, on the 4th Months tember next, to show cause shill n t then and there be made n following described tract of land lots of which the said deceased as and po sessed, or so much thereibe sufficient to pay his debta by south west quarter of section in ship no, 5, of range no, 4 wes acres of land adjoining the town it homa, on sect on no. 17, sameton range, and two town lots in side

Witness, Thomas Lane, July Pro' ate Court of the County of h the 4th Monday of June, in the year Lord, one thousand eight hundred a ty nine, and the seal of said Com July 5th 1839. WILL H. BOURLA

July 6-25-6w-Pr's fee 80 %

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